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ANTI-SUFFRAGE.

The anti suffrage woman suddenly want the privilege of being placed on an equality with the men.

Like every other question there to spend money, are two sides to this one.

We have received a letter from Mrs. Anna Parker Pruyn, president of the anti-suffrage association, enclosing some printed matter on the before an enraptured throng of New subject. Among other things, Mrs. York society people. The extrava-Anna Parker Pruyn says in her letter gance is not defensible on economic to us that "man is a noble creature," grounds. In the first place, the to sleep. for which statement she has our furnished and the decorations made thanks, and that of our fellow "crea- by employers already enjoying high our schoolboy days that the horse the ball-givers' money, moreover, was a noble animal, and we are giad tradesmen, and as the whole result of become the licensed gambling house that man is ranked as his equal. The the expenditure is only a few hours thought is somewhat saddened by of gaudy display, nothing is prothe reflection that the horse is rapid- duced-the expenditure is an ecoly becoming obsolete, despite his no. nomic loss. If it had not been for bility, and we fear the same thing may happen to man if woman is to may happen to man if woman is to shrewd New York investors for the and directors. take his place. We cheerfully admit purpose of increasing useful producher superiority in many things, and tion, building factories and setting because she is superior we fear for up commercial enterprises. man the same fate that has overtaken people of the country to consider do up the man.

Pruyn and Mrs. Anna Parker culated to increase class hatred and the Populists will pay any attention buy property with, has gotten deand there are men enough to do more to stir up febrile agitation than bounden duty to run away with the President McKinley divides his wants to enter the field to reduce eago Record. wages and work to support man, in- According to the big papers in torn things up generally. They lose that he will not be a success. Any stand.

Speaking of woman suffrage, we wonder what effect the voting of women could have on Oregon politics. Would not Bourne, his side whiskers and his sack, be even more prominently in evidence then than now? Wouldn't a new seal-skin sacque, a diamend ring, or other gewgaws, appeal as strongly to the feminine legislator as the bedizened female and the coin of the realm do to the masculine one? Would the Mrs. Joneses be any more faithful to their political pledges than the Mr. Joneses? or be able to wot not, with a great big wot. The female lobbyists now at Salem are not adding anything to the purity of politics, and they are not doing much towards solving the problem of the deadlock. On the contrary, they are said to be one, or rather 16 to 1, of the most powerful inducements against organization.

put his head under the bed clothes and preserved his virtue. The bold,

NEW YORK'S VULGAR BALL, most.

When one contemplates the probable intellectual condition of people who take a pride in showing how much money they can spend, it is not hard to understand that they are unable to grasp the social and ethical sins of foolish extravagance. New York is in a turmoil over the approaching ball. of the Bradley-Martins. The success of some social depended upon the wit of the guests, the brains represented, the heauty of the adornments and the cultured unostentation of the hosts. This ball total amount expended on the funccomes to the front and antagonizes tion is expected to aggregate \$300,the efforts of her deluded sisters, who 000, and it may reach \$500,000. It Of course, much the same result

might be secured were the host and other. hostess to take a few hundred thousand dollars' worth of greenbacks and dresses will be designed, the wines We have heard it stated in wages and abundant labor. Much of

It is time for some of the rich the horse—a fall in value and a whether the possession of enormous crowded market. Electricity has weath does not involve some redone up the horse; woman may yet sponsibility to society at large. The vulgar show in New York at a time fight, and has advised the Populisis when money is sorely needed for the and Democrats to assist in organizand operate it. This thing of furalleviation of absolute distress is caling the house. It is not probable nishing money for other people to Pruyn's associates in the good cause discontent. This point alone is of of anti-suffrage. There is just so urgent importance. Are not the much work to be done in the world, New York mabobs shrewd enough to their part of it. Just why woman the veriest calamity-howler?- Chi-

stead of letting his wages alone and the East, the only view taken of the sight of all matters they claim to dehim support her, we cannot under- "extravagant expenditure of wealth" is that it will open the eyes of the The believers in woman suffrage, poverty-stricken to a comparison of or suffering, claim that woman would conditions. Do those papers suppurify politics. That may be true; pose the poor do not understand but when she had, what would purify those conditions now? Let the rich spend their money foolishly if they want to. That's the way to get it in circulation. It is true it might be given to the poor, but it won't be, and it would be a bad thing if it were. It might be used, as suggested, in "building factories," but with those already built standing idle, it is not likely to be invested that way.

The papers say Mrs. Bradley-Martin is a fool; and as she is parting rapidly with her money, the saying seems to be verified. Let her get rid of her coin, for as long as she has it, no one else will.

When the Indian puts on civilizafind their way into the house, even tion he must accept it with all its when it is raining, any better? We evils. Those at the Lapwai agency have discovered this. When the government paid them for their The situation at Salem is getting dignant, not liking their white breth- got the prize. desperate. Only the other morning ren's way of doing business; but they Representative Howser was offered a will know more when they get more hardly probable that an extra session bribe. He says so himself. He was experience with civilized people. In in bed at the time, and the hour the meanwhile none of the officers of not at all friendly to Mitchell, and is chosen by the briber was before day- the defunct bank are preparing for hand-in-glove with Simon. Besides, light. It was a deed of darkness, their summer outing in the neighbor- the legislature would have to organ-Howser dont know who the assailant hood of the agency. It is not a ize before a snap judgment like that of his morals was; but he valiantly healthful resort for bank officials just which elected McBride could be

We received a communication last bad man offered him, he doesn't week from Wapinitia; but as it was joint convention yesterday, said: know how much; he couldn't see it, unsigned, it was not printed. One "I warn you that if the legislature is but he thinks it was a large sum. would think that in the course of a not organized, and at once, I wash But he didn't take it. It being dark few hundred years persons who de- my hands of the whole business. I he couldn't see his way clear to do sire to have something printed in a am tired of walking the streets of so. Just how his nocturnal visitor newspaper would sign their names to Salem, waiting for a majority to get ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

got into his room he does not know. the articles. The editor naturally together and do its duty. The peo-He must have leaked in through the wants to know whom to hold respon- ple who elected me know I am no key-hole. But Howser was proof sible for statements, and have some fool; or at least they believe so, else against him. He threatened to call knowledge of the source of informs, they would not have sent me here." a man, and his assailant fled; fled tion. The names signed are not for We fear our friend, Bilyen, is faulty without leaving any trace of his iden- publication, but for the editor's in- in his reasoning and flattering to himtity, and alas! took the boudle with formation only, and heaven knows information is what editors need

THE COMING FIGHT.

And now comes word that the great battle between Corbett and Fitzsimmons is to take place in Nevada, instead of over the telephone. We are glad of it. Glad that the sbort-haired gentlemen may meet without fear of the law, and punch functions, in days dead and gone, each other's lungs to a finish Car son City has been selected as the scene of the battle, and already one excursion from Chicago has been oris going to be famous for its parade ganized and hotel accommodations of the Bradley-Martin dollars. The secured by it for 1000 persons. But there are others. New York, St. Louis. Boston, and the other great is not to be a matter of taste and moral and religious centers, will send aristocratic reserve. It is to be a excursions, and probably 10,000 peomajestic display of one man's ability ple will be carried across the continent to see the bruisers pound each

The battle ground is peculiarly well chosen, for Carson City has burn them up in a golden coal scuttle been the scene of many a political contest, where the men with the longest sack generally put his opponent

Nevada's legislature is still in session, and we would suggest that it go still further and offer the Louisiana lottery a refuge. It might also of the United States. It only has a population of 50,000, and these might all be taken into the different

Nevada may yet find that she was not created in vain.

THEY KNOW NOT WHY.

to him. They are not built that cidedly old with Americans. way. When a Populist gets the bits band wagon, and never stop until name in the middle, and signs it J. and a Populist in office each comply stead, proves that he has plenty of with the proverband ride to the d-1. ears to wag.

If they expect to gain anything by holding up the legislature, they don't know what it is. They have simply and against all their party interests, and do not know enough to get out of it. They do not know where they are at, nor why; and they never will know.

AT SALEM.

Public interest is centered on Salem, anxiously watching the tide and trying vainly to conjecture which way it will flow. There are all kinds of idle rumors, none of barn; running spring of water. which can be relied upon. The generally-accepted idea is that Mitchell's friends will hold out to the last, and that it will be "Mitchell or nobody"

Pentland streets, The Dalles, Or.; or that it will be, "Mitchell or nobody." It may be borne in min 1 (not Jonalands some of the stockholders in than) that the situation was solved the Moscow bank prevailed upon two years ago the last end of the them to put their money in that in- session, just as the famous beauty stitution for safe keeping. The bank show in the old Grecian heaven was failed, and about \$40,000 of money sett'ed by a gift of fruit, though it is belonging to the Indians came up doubtful in the case of the election It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacmissing. The Indians are quite in of the senator if the most beautiful

If Mitchell's friends hold out, it is will be called, for Governor Lord is

Bilyeu, in his speech before the

self in his conclusions. If a man was a fool, and the people knew it, what better place could they find to send him than the Oregon legislature? Bilyeu will have to take something home with him better than the reputation he has established so far in this session, if he expects his supporters to think him anything else than a

But ten days more remain of the egislative session, and what they will bring forth no man knows. Yesterday the joint session made a gain of one, Lee and Bilyeu attending, while one of the other members was away from the city; so that, as far as the joint session is concerned, there are now forty members in favor of it, or taking part in it. Six more are need ed, but whether they can be secured or not remains to be seen. The Mitchell forces are gaining confidence that they will yet win, and the gain in attendance on the joint convention is in their favor.

An article appearing in this issue on the subject of Hawaii and its commerce with the United States. and the necessity of annexation to this country, is clipped from the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser. An article of similar import appears in the Hawaiian Star, of the same date, and they go to show the importance the Hawaiians attach to the matter of annexation. It is well worth perusing, as it gives one an idea of the present value of our trade with the islands, and of the vast possibilities of the future.

The Nicaragua canal bill is dead beyond the hope of resurrection; and it is well that it is so. It was a de liberate attempt to steal \$100,000,000 And now it is claimed Pennoyer from the governmet, and came near has taken a hand in the senatorial succeeding. If the United States wants the canal, it should build one

The private secretary chosen by be has kicked the breeching off and Addison Porter. It is safe to say sire, and ruin everything they claim name of John, and prefers to wag his to advocate. A beggar on horseback ears to the name of J. Addison in

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